

bleed
now

MCGILL DAILY

fly later

Vol. 54 — No. 19

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

3 cents



Dave Bowen accepts his prize in the Old McGill drawings... a bundle of kisses from a bevy of RVC beauties.

Air trip offered bleeder

A trip for two to anywhere in North America, courtesy of Air Canada, will be the grand prize in this year's Blood Drive.

Billy Mauer, chairman in charge of prizes, said that the trip was only one of fifty prizes to be given the winning donors. "The response of Montreal businessmen has been outstanding", he said. "We were amazed at how willing they were to give prizes as shown by the overwhelming generosity of Air Canada, but I guess we shouldn't have been that surprised — everybody has been so enthusiastic this year."

Up for grabs

Once again this year the many blood drive trophies will be up for grabs. These trophies have had a habit of disappearing in the past, but Arthur Sanft, Vice-chairman of the drive, promised that they would be protected this year. It has been rumored that four armed Barnes guards have been hired for the purpose.

The two main trophies are Bloody Mary, awarded to the faculty with the highest percentage donation, and Bloody Boris, which goes to the first fraternity to give 100 percent. The fraternities will have an added incentive as the first to bleed 100 per-

cent will win three cases of beer. Every other fraternity that will reach the 100 percent point will be given one case.

Confident engineer

Paul Tichauer, Engineering Vice-chairman, and an unidentified commerce student both claimed that their faculty would win Bloody Mary away from last year's victors — Arts and Science. So confident was Tichauer that he agreed that if Engineering does not give a higher percentage than Arts and Science, the EUS executive will clean Graduates' Row wearing tuxedos. Arts and Science have agreed to scrub likewise if they lose, but the members of the ASUS executive are so positive of victory they have arranged for the engineers to rent their tuxes at a discount.

A life saved

"Although the trophies and prizes are all in the spirit of Blood Drive, we must not forget that saving lives, and the satisfaction therein, is the main reason we have the drive," said Paul Yaphe, chairman of the drive.

The clinic opens a week tomorrow in the ballroom of the

Students' Union. Anyone seventeen years of age or over is eligible to donate. The procedure is painless, safe, and only takes half an hour.

Donation adds to SEC annual budget

by SUE SWAN

A \$6,000 anonymous donation to the Students' Society was announced at last night's meeting of the SEC.

As in past years, the anonymous donor's generosity has considerably eased the financial strain of student activity budgets.

Less rewarding issues last night included damage done by over-zealous football fans on the Kingston train trip last week-end. Engineering representative Paul Tichauer pointed out that the greatest amount of damage yet to be inflicted on train trips was reported Saturday by the smallest number of students to travel on these outings. Names of some of the people involved are known by the SEC, and severe penalties are expected to be imposed.

Duplicating Machine

An additional facility—XEROX 9-14—will be offered to McGill students this fall. The new photocopy machine is to be installed at the Union building on a 30-day trial basis.

Duplicates of text-books and papers will be produced by XEROX 9-14 at a rate of 10 cents per copy. Students who know how to run the machine will be on hand to operate it.

Gerry Roiter, who represents Commerce on Council, felt that the machine should be placed in the Redpath library. "More time could be saved for students", he said if the device was run as a coin operating machine in the library.

McGill may see some university activities in the distant future supervised by a police force similar to those employed by Queen's and University of Toronto. Ed Boulter, Vice President of the Students' Society, reported on the undertaking at those universities. He maintained the

constables had been a success and that McGill's present system had not proved so successful. The officers are to receive a salary and will have a similar function to the Scarlet Key, whose presence at college events will still be retained.

Boulter told the Council the force would be on hand wherever an alcoholic beverage is to be consumed at a university activity. Notable examples were football games, train outings, Winter Carnival.

Students' Society President Saeed Mirza said plans for such a force were still in a preliminary stage. It is hoped to be put into effect by 1965. The penal system is run on the same lines as a law court and at present a student may be fined up to \$25 by the SEC if punishment is necessary.

Model Parliament

A step forward for Model Parliament came last night with the passing of a constitution. Until last year Model Parliament has been under the wing of the Debating Union and this will be the first time that it has been set up as a separate activity.

Along with a mammoth budget-passing session a motion was approved for a new constitution of the Students' Union to replace the antiquated one used in past years.

Old McGill lists winners

Old McGill '65 has announced the winners of its third drawing.

David Brandes, B.A. 3, should be blushing in expectation of his reward — one of Fauzia Amir's seven veils, which will be presented with a kiss. Ian Levitan, B.Eng 3, will be the youngest old man on campus. He has won the opportunity of becoming Old McGill '66.

Two B.A. 3's, Carolyn Stark and Judy Shapiro, will be spending the rest of the week, in frenzied contemplation as to what to buy with their new gift certificates from Simpson's. Even Kenny Taub, B.Sc. 4, will be staying up nights, wondering what his surprise gift from Hughes and Owens will turn out to be.

Tomorrow, as an added attraction, folk singers will be entertaining students at the campaign booth on the Lower Campus.

Scholarship deadline today

Applicants for Quebec Scholarships 1964-65 must write to Graduate Studies Division, Student Aid Service, Minister of Education, Parliament Buildings, Quebec 4, before the following dates. New applications for the training of University teachers: students, deadline today.

Old McGill exchange

All students who purchased their copy of Old McGill '65 at Activities Night are requested to come to the Annual office between 12 and 2 before Tuesday, October 20, to collect their official receipt. Please bring along the receipt you were given at the time, or we cannot give you a sales slip.

I.D. Cards

All students whose identity card photographs were taken before October 1 and who have not yet received their cards are asked to check at the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall immediately.

Statue of Greek God sought for production

The Players' Club is in desperate need of a statue. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of anything that could conceivably be construed to be the statue of a Greek God is asked to come to the Players' Club office in the Union basement between one and two, or to call 288-0711. Without the statue the Players' Club Fall Production is doomed.

The play is to be Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies", and rehearsals have now been under way for more than a week. Director Richard Graham is very enthusiastic over the calibre of his cast and prophesies a strong production. Some of the actors are from last year's membership, but the vast majority are new.

Familiar faces are Anne Beatts, Jim Bradford, Helena Frei, Bruce Mackay, Elizabeth Reid, Christine Reynolds, and Gordon Thomson. Newcomers include Steve Abrahams, Jonathan Bordo, Martha Borgmann, Robert Buckland, Jenny Clark, Norah Corbett, Susanne Dales, Jill Frayne, Fred Gault, Sylvia Hakkuk, Martin Kevan, Juliet Russel, Stephen Schecter, Robert Singer, Pamela Todds, and Peter Whitzman.

Helena Frei, who is producing "The Flies" as well as acting in

it, was too busy to make any statement on the progress of the play. But as she dashed off to the National Film Board in search of pillars, she called over her shoulder "Do remember the statue..."

ELECTION RESULTS

The result of an 80 per cent election turnout was: first year, Paul Brick; second year, Robin Behar; third year, Jack Moalun; fourth year, Jim Groundwater.

The new class presidents are to attend the next Commerce Undergraduate Society executive meeting.

today

RADIO MCGILL: Winnifred Jhu, a member of the Architectural Undergraduate Society, presents the first of a two part series on Urban Housing, at 10 pm. At 10:30, a bilingual discussion. "The Queen's Visit", will be presented by Bob Picard. Taking part in the discussion will be Ross Lambert and Basil Papatristides from McGill; and Clement Lemelin and Francoise Cote From U. of M.

SPECIAL LECTURE: Professor A. N. Jeffares from Leeds University, England, will deliver a lecture on W.B. Yeats, at 5 pm, Room 132, Humanities Building.

I.S.A.: There will be a meeting of the Council at 7 pm in the Union Workshop. All national club presidents are expected to attend.

S.C.M.: Dr. Karl Stern, chief psychiatrist at St. Mary's Hospital, will speak on Erich Fromm's book "The Art of Loving", at 8 pm in Molson Hall.

OLD MCGILL: Sales continue. Only two more days left to order this year's annual.

GRADUATES ARTS-SCIENCE (A-G): Pictures will be taken at Coronet Studios 10-12 am; 2-5 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Celebration of Reproduction of Guppies at 1 pm in RVC.

PRE-MED: Informal lecture and discussion on "Christian Science and Medicine", given by a member of the Quebec Committee of Christian Science Church Publications, and students from the McGill Christian Science Organization. From 1-2 pm, Room 204, McConnell Engineering Building.

SCM: International buffet supper of five nations; Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer St. Phone VI 2-1156 for reservations before noon.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting; RVC Green Room RVC; 6 pm.

MALE CHORUS: Rehearsal 1 pm; Club Room.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting 1-2 pm, Room 104. Chemistry Bldg. Dr. E. A. Falconer, from C.I.L., gives lecture on Explosives Research.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Jones of

Dorval United speaks on "Telling the Truth" at 1 pm., 3508 University St.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape and discussion; "A Christian's View of the Humanities", 1 pm in W115; prayer meeting at 8:30 am, Room 6, 1005 Sherbrooke W.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Prof. C. Taylor of (Pol. Sci. Dept.) speaks; 1 pm; Union Club Room.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dr. D.E. Sergeant (Fisheries Research Board) lectures on "Over-Hunting of Harp Seals"; 8 pm, Room 348, P.S.C.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Publicity Comm. meets; 1 pm; Union Lobby.

BLOOD DRIVE CHEERLEADER RETTES: Meet. 1 pm; Union Workshop.

Dr. Iben discusses "Stellar Evolution"

Dr. Iben Jr., from M.I.T., will address the Physics Club on the topic "Stellar Evolution" at 1 pm., Room 106, Physical Sciences Centre. New members and those wishing to join the Club are especially invited to attend.

JOHN JAY

in person
presents

"PERSIAN POWDER"



Oct. 26-27-28-29 and 30 at 8:15 pm

PLATEAU HALL

Fabulous Footage in the Deep Powder Snow of the Persian Alps — Winter Olympics Innsbruck — All in exciting colour.

The performance on October 30th will be in French with commentary by Pierre Garneau.

ALL TICKETS RESERVED. \$2.00 ON SALE AT:

The Ski Shop, Place Ville Marie,
777 Dorchester Blvd. West.

Bob Lunny Sporting Goods Ltd.,
5804 Cote St. Luc.

Jacques Vanasse,
631 Notre Dame Street West.

Murray's Sports Shop,
1449 Mansfield Street.

Lord's Sports Shop,
1300 St. Catherine Street West.

Sports Chalet,
1247 McGill College.

Raymond Lanctot, 1251 Lafontaine Park.



EXCITING DOOR PRIZES WILL
BE GIVEN AWAY NIGHTLY

DOW BREWERY LTD.

is happy to associate itself
with the Laurentian Ski Zone
to bring you this notable ski
documentary.



2

more
days
left

OLD MCGILL '65

α

MUST

for all grads, undergrads and others

SO

make a date with an *Annual* salesgirl

Cuban park flies American flag

Stanley Munoz, a McGill graduate, a non-Communist and a non-Marxist who claims to be politically naïve presented a slide pictorial of Cuba yesterday under the auspices of the Young Communist League.

While doing post-graduate work in experimental psychology at McMaster (Ontario), he became acquainted with the Cuban tour through a television program. After obtaining a two month leave of absence, he joined the forty-four other Canadian University students who were going on the tour.

The group proceeded to Cuba via Mexico (because it has the only air link with Cuba), all expenses were paid by the Cuban government.

Pas anti-Américain!

One slide pictured a recreational park with American, Cuban, and Russian flags. He explained the American flag by stating that the Cuban people were not against the American people but against imperialism. Munoz expressed his amazement at the good trade and diplomatic relations between Canada and Cuba while he presented a slide showing contented Canadian cattle cantering down a dirt road.

Slides dealt with Cuban laborers being driven back to their homes after a day at the beach, and of other laborers spending a month's vacation with full pay at a resort hotel.

He stated that they had been taken to within one and a half miles of Guantanamo even though the funeral of a Cuban soldier, who the government claimed had been killed by Americans in the base, was going on at the same time.

A tame question period followed his forty minute speech and slide show.

Ricoeur talks on philosophy

"Knowledge of Self; a critique of 'Psychoanalytic Language' will be the topic under discussion Monday night when Professor Paul Ricoeur will be the guest of the McGill Philosophical Society.

Ricoeur, of the University of Paris, will speak at 8:30 pm in room 26 of the Humanities Building. An important modern philosopher, he has done significant work in many areas of philosophical thought.



Raymond Klibansky, Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, member of the International Institute of Philosophy and the International Society for the Study of Medieval Philosophy.

Professor Raymond Klibansky, Chairman of McGill's Philosophy Department, has returned to Montreal after being honoured at a number of top-level international meetings in Europe.

One of only two Canadians who are members of the International Institute of Philosophy, Professor Klibansky was Vice-President of the Institute, the only philosophical academy in the world.

He participated in the discussions of this organization over a period of one week and he delivered a report on "Philosophy and World Community", a series of publications he is directing for the Institute.

Earlier in August he was presented with a parchment in recognition of his work in starting the first critical edition of the work and philosophy of Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa.

During the first week of Sep-

tember, the McGill Professor was elected Vice-President of the International Society for the Study of Medieval Philosophy at its meeting in Italy.

Professor Klibansky was also the only Canadian invited by UNESCO to attend a one-week conference of experts from various countries of the world, gathered to assess the actual state of the humanities and social sciences today.

He occupies the Frothingham chair of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill. He joined the staff in 1947, after lecturing at Oxford University. Klibansky was educated at the Universities of Heidelberg, Hamburg and Oxford.

Gains evident in Blitz totals

The final tabulations from the 1964 McGill Red Feather Blitz show that \$6,590.84 was collected during the annual Blitz which took place last month.

Included in this figure is \$71.84 amassed at the concert given by the Japanese students from Kwansei Gakuin University at Redpath Hall on Sunday, October 4. The amount taken in on the night of the Blitz alone totalled \$6,519.

The total amount of \$6,590.84 is only \$81.16 short of last year's collection of \$6,672. However, this year the students on the Blitz did not go to certain areas of Outremont and Snowdon whose residents had previously contributed more than \$1,000.

Red Feather officials were pleased by the turnout of fraternity members for the Blitz, and this year marked the first time that non-fraternity students participated in large numbers.

Blitz Chairman Jim Wright extended his thanks to all the fraternities and other organizations which helped make the Blitz such a tremendous success.

WUSHBE cleans up

Sales for WUSHBE, the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange, have finally been tabulated, and receipts total over \$5,000, a new record.

The 10 per cent of sales kept by the Women's Union has been added to the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded each year to deserving women students.

Once again, a number of books were stolen. Approximately \$70 worth of texts are missing, and the Women's Union must repay the owners of these books out of their profits.

This year's sales surpass last year's by over \$500, an increase of about 11 per cent.

Students may still pick up their money or unsold texts by coming down to the Women's Union office in the Union basement.

GOOD PRINTING JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

A complete printing service in all languages featuring raised printing without dies eliminating the expense and delay of costly engraving

POSTERS — INVITATIONS — PROGRAMS — TICKETS
Personalized Christmas Cards That Are Different

Customs & Commercial Printers

1436 MCGILL COLLEGE

288-2149

We trim paper not customers

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

APPLICATIONS

● secretary of the W.A.A.

(must be proceeding to an undergraduate degree)

● poster chairman

● press agent

Applications can be picked up in the Physical Education Office, R.V.C. and handed in at the same place. Deadline for application submission is FRIDAY, October 16, 4:30 pm.

OPEN LECTURE

"W. B. Yeats: Man and Poet"

By PROFESSOR A. NORMAN JEFFARES

Chairman, English Department,
Leeds University

Biographer-Editor of Yeats

Time: Thursday, October 15, 5 p.m.

Place: Humanities Auditorium 132

OCTOBER 15, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

109

MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Wenda McEvin (News Editor); Charles Shannon (News-features Editor); Anne Bealls (Editor of Panorama); Dave McFarlane (Sports Editor); Patrick MacFadden (Literary Editor); Al Magil (Photography Editor); Lisa Bolestein (Senior Staff Writer); Bonnie Stern (Women's Editor); Sharon Sutherland (Women's Sports Editor); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

When I was a lad I served my duration as editor to a student publication I cleaned off my desk I threw the paper on the floor and I polished up the handle on the union door, with apologies to G. & S. and Peter, Penny, Mark, Oscar, Sydney, John, Roger, and Wenda (thank god) ... my cast of thousands, Sharon and Mac who was with you? SANDY.

No place to study

There have been frequent occasions in the past when Redpath Library has been crowded; this year, however, marks the first time it has become impossible to find a seat in the Undergraduate Library during the first month of classes.

If anyone requires graphic proof of increased enrollment, let him try to work his way in to Redpath any weekday afternoon.

There are lines in front of the UL; as one person leaves, another is permitted to enter. There are lines for reserve books — 20 minutes to half an hour is not uncommon.

Although the Library's problems are not essentially new, the emphasis is different this year. In the past, a major complaint has been the lack of books. That problem remains, but the University is acting to correct it. The lack of books, however, is overshadowed completely by the lack of reading space.

Many students in the library do not use library books. Their need is for reading rooms, places to study during their odd hours between lectures. It is of primary importance that the University provide these extra reading rooms.

In the last few years, areas such as Morris Hall have been set aside at exam time for reading purposes. But there are problems in this policy. First, rooms such as these are required immediately. Second, more rooms must be made available than has been the case in the past. And third, a reading room does little good if it is dark and dirty, as was Morris Hall.

No one will dispute that McGill is pressed for space; nor does anyone argue with the immediate need for reading space. Even temporary relief would be useful until and most likely after, the reading rooms in the Humanities Building are opened. Last year, attempts were made to get students to use empty classrooms. A problem here was that no discipline was enforced, and more often than not the atmosphere was less than conducive to study. Nevertheless, even this might be better than the present situation.

Another study area might be Redpath Hall, although it is in use most evenings. And we would even question the relative value of additional lockers in the arts building as opposed to extra reading space.

One thing is certain — as much as is being done to improve the Library, as much as the University is attempting to meet its space

requirements, McGill is failing in its most primary duties if it does not provide, in the immediate future, extra reading rooms for at least the afternoon hours.

In vino...

Editorials on vandalism and drunkenness during football trips traditionally have appeared immediately before or after such trips, as a warning or rebuke. This one starts a precedent as a simple, belated expression of disgust.

Various light-hearted hi-jinks during the trip will probably end up causing all the students who went by train to lose their deposits. We don't know who Steve is, but whoever wrote "We love Steve" across the ceiling of one coach probably created a host of convinced Steve-haters.

More serious, in terms of harm and degradation to an individual, was a case of over-indulgence which resulted in one student being rushed to hospital by ambulance for a badly-needed purge.

Drinking until you pass out is degrading, and breaking and damaging things for no good reason at all is as serious an indication of warped moral standards. A football trip is perhaps not as conducive as a retreat to developing moral responses, but why must it be an occasion for complete lawlessness?

Drinking moderately at home games is perhaps not a heinous offense. Flaunting liquor in somebody else's stadium, where Ontario drinking regulations as well as the university administration frown upon it, and making a drunken, irresponsible spectacle on public transport, is certainly no way to make friends and influence people for McGill. It is as McGill representatives, as a McGill cheering section, that we go to the games in the first place.

LETTERS

Not with a bang

Dear Madam,

I must say I am very disappointed in the *Daily*, and I think this is the general feeling on campus, although no one has come out and said anything. The *Daily* did not start off with a bang, nor even a whimper; it simply did not make a start. As far as most students are concerned, it simply picked up where it left off last year, only worse.

Now we are having more and bigger advertisements, more and more sports, more and more trite news. I suspect people are asking, "When will they stop publishing that trash *Daily* and save some money for the *SEC*?" For heaven's sake and for the life of the campus, please don't load it with so much trash! We expect the *Daily* to be an erudite paper which will hold the interest and stimulate the concern of students and professors alike. As it is now, I don't think it holds the attention of the students beyond looking up what's in the preview, and certainly not of the professors, much less any respect. Except for a few thought-provoking editorials, such as the one on Indian reservations, it is really annoying and stultifying to leaf through the pages and pages of advertisements, sports, and absolutely

trite news padded over and over again!

When one considers how much the freedom of the press is regarded as a very potent and dangerous political instrument in some countries, and sees this precious freedom unappreciated, or even abused here,—that even here in the heart of erudition, at the seat of social and political conscience, and society's nucleus of intellectual fervour, there is little communication, concern, and life, it really makes you wonder what it is that people are so worked up about defending.

Hardly a vital subject is raised; hardly a controversial topic debated. The professors as well as the students in the social sciences and humanities are the first to be blamed for this moral lethargy on campus.

How can they conscientiously study day in and day out the problems of human existence without feeling a strong desire to discuss and relate them? To this I don't suppose there is a simple answer.

As a springboard from this point, let us discuss the role that university students and professors can and should play in grappling with the pressing problems of achieving world peace. One very obvious fact is that the whole question has grown far too complex for amateurs. As students, we can no longer afford to dabble in the vital issues of our day as part of our extra-curricular activities.

This is where the peace movement, the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Dis-

sarmament has been and is still failing so abysmally. Efforts towards peace can no longer be shrugged off as a way-out business. It has to gain "respectability" in government, business, religious, and last but not least, academic circles, if it is to make any headway. No one can be so illusioned as to think that the present East-West detente in the aging Cold War can be cherished except by the constant efforts of peace-loving people the world over, against the ever-encroaching apathy and ignorance.

Peace Education and research is the first step. In this field, students and professors alike should encourage each other to take up this diverse subject which can be incorporated into any course that you can think of. On the undergraduate level, courses should be introduced to study the various aspects of achieving a peaceful world. This can also be done in existing courses by research term papers, etc. Indeed, as the late President Kennedy when he was a senator had poignantly remarked, many American college students know more about the history of 1066 than current affairs.

This state of affairs is appalling. Perhaps in a few decades, students will be studying with the same degree of detachment history which is in the making now. Why are we not studying history as it is shaping our destiny NOW? Our future will be influenced by whether or not we will take an initiative in this venture towards world peace.

Peter Woo

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 17: Two girls wishing ride to LONDON and BACK. Will share expenses. Phone OX. 5-3668.

OLD MCGILL will ride by your side for the rest of your life. For only \$6.

LOST

ME TOO WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. Black, flexible frames, brown case. Lost in Moyse Hall Wednesday, 2-3 pm. HU. 9-6165. REWARD.

TO LET

SUBLET: 7 months, NOG Bachelor Suite. OCTOBER FREE RENT. 482-6062 evenings; 861-3922 days.

ROOM, SINGLE OR DOUBLE; quiet, new furniture, sink, hot water, refrigerator, telephone, cooking. St. Famille near Milton. \$9-\$10. 271-5110.

PALATIAL TEN-ROOM student apartment has quiet private room with spacious closet, modern kitchen, bath, shower, washing machine; \$30 monthly; 849-2656 evenings.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3455 Av. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS — 2261 St. Antoine W. From \$7.00 to \$12.00 Weekly. Easy parking, stove, balcony, board available. Telephone: 933-4029.

FURNISHED ROOM — \$30 monthly. BAR, Kitchen, social privileges available. Alpha Kappa Kappa, 3640 Mountain Street or 288-9533 after 5 pm.

SHUTTER ST. APARTMENT: 4 1/2 rooms, \$35 monthly, parking optional. Minute walk to McGill. No lease till August '65. Unfurnished. 844-8240.

TYPING OFFERED

THOSE UNAWARE: Although Old McGill comes out in May, the only time you can order one is in the Fall.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUITION AVAILABLE: Physics, chemistry, Maths. Students up to B.Sc. standards. Call Mr. Satyan at 845-6921 in mornings or leave message.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE: Medical Technologist for active laboratory in General Hospital. Base salary \$400 per month with additions depending upon training and experience. Write to W.O. BROWN, M.D., 1801 Broadway, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, U.S.A.

BILL — Don't you start doing impersonations or I ain't gonna visit you no more — no how!

"THE CASUAL BEAT" is the Coolest beat on Campus. A dance band ideal for Frat parties. Call Ray Malin, 722-5515.

BASEBALL FANS: Come and follow the World Series on TV — Union Lounge for each Series game.

BED: Box Spring or Continental Type and DRAFTING TABLE WANTED. Must be cheap. 933-6307.

WANTED: large study desk with drawers. Call 845-0950 after 6 pm.

FOUND: The order of the crutches MEDAL ORANGE moose owner. Call Bob 484-3268.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN: Still a few openings for trumpets, clarinets, bazoons, in Symphony Band. Come Tuesday, 4:30 pm, Redpath Hall.

REQUESTED HOME for gentle Cocker Spaniel, Monday through Friday, 9-5, in vicinity of McGill. Phone VI. 4-6311. Local 503.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd. Orchestra of All Sizes, Music for All Occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

F.C.S.S. are holding FALL DANCE at Bishop Mountain Hall Saturday, 8 pm. Admission free for girls; traditional refreshments and food available.

ANTIQUUS MCGILLIGUY: For Allus us Reman, qui runnus circum The Campus — only 6 chariots — a magnus bargainus.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: Film Society Tickets; Series I (Friday), Series II, Series III. Only complete set; Werner 844-4232 after 7.

1961 WHITE CARAVELLE. Very good condition. Convertible and Hardtop. Phone 273-1457 after 7 pm.

RACCOON COAT. Size 36. May be seen at Cne-binger Furs Ltd., 1528 Sherbrooke W. near Guy. Owner's phone: 484-4110.

BOOK EXCHANGE: If you want your money back, come to the Cue Room at the Union this week.

INVEST WISELY. Registered lots, South Shore, 1 mile from Trans-Canada Highway. Only \$11.36 months terms. RE. 3-3424.

STEREO: Citation IV and V Amp and Pre-Amp. Fisher Tuner, Fisher Amp. Leak Stereo 30 Transistorized Amp. 738-1075.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE! Special Student Rates: 1 year-\$6.50; 2 years-\$12.00. Send payment, name, address to: College Subscription Service, 4555 Bourret, apt. 302, Montreal 29.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4-door, automatic. Newly reconditioned motor. Body in very good condition. Phone 481-6475 between 5:30 and 8 pm.

PLAYGIRL MAGAZINE: new, exciting edition. Special students rate of \$10 per year: Old McGill '65 is only \$6 per year.

That Monocycle the Moon

That Monocycle the Moon
by Seymour Mayne
50¢

These poems are much more marked by unity of spirit than is usual and, harmonizing together under one cover, they are a solid if minor poetic feat. Both strength and limitation come from being in the tradition of Imagism, a movement which sprouted forth at the time of World War I, with Ezra Pound as head. Its credo that a poet's sole concern should be to present an array of crisp images without commentary came as a reaction to Victorian pomposity and as an acknowledgement that science had killed the idea of a spiritual universe and drained objects of a spiritual, human meaning.

Mayne is able to pluck out of nature such combinations of images and express them aptly. His title implies accurately — unlike most titles, which are just fanciful — that the moon's presence penetrates the collection, and this is natural because of its clear form and association with ma-

ny objects in its path through the sky. Comparing it with a monocycle in "Nouvelle" emphasizes the round crispness of its form. However, the most potent images probably come in "Fire", where grass is seen as "flames (which) rise sharp and whetted."

In practice, if not in theory, Imagism has found some slight human

Reviewed by

Professor Brian Robinson

parallels in nature, and treated them whimsically, as accidental jokes. Such mild wit is very much practised by Mayne. In "Jetplane" the plane goes like "a sparked splinter" into "the moon's retina." "Rainstorm" shows lightning acting as a saw, tips of the moon acting as hammers for "rain-drop nails" and building "MY COFFIN!" So it is a universe of decor with gags thrown in; so a good one

for fun and fancy, but not for any sense of deep meaning.

Calling a few of the poems Haiku invites comparison with such oriental poems in the tradition of Zen Buddhism, whose influence has come to us only since the last war. For Zen the universe is spiritual, to the point of being absolutely impenetrable to reason, and through Haiku, descriptive poems of an almost epigrammatic concision, it claims to make us feel deep spiritual vibrations linking the universe with us. In two or three of Mayne's Haiku, there is a sense of solemnity, of great forces permeating the universe, for instance in "Evening."

murmurs... two mountains
tremble (caress of wind).
dark
skinned sky embraces...

Mayne's problem as a poet is above all to attain convictions as to the meaning of life and the universe, which is to say convictions as a man, not just as a poet. It is a problem he shares with just about everyone writing poetry at the present moment. He has avoided some of the usual pitfalls, notably in not staking his all on a barren and boring sexuality, which has to be criticized ad nauseum as the poets cling to it ad nauseum. He has avoided the paranoic pitfall of blasting everyone else's motives while treating one's own as utterly pure. In Montreal such pitfalls are the stock and trade of the pantheon in which Irving Layton plays the role of Zeus. They were the bane of recent volumes in the McGill Poetry Series, by Michael Malus and Pierre Coupey.

One student poet who recently has solved the problem of conviction is Steve Smith, whose volume in the McGill Poetry Series was brought out before his death this summer. He subscribed to one of the world's great religious traditions, Judaism, and even if religion is supposed to be old hat, it is doubtful if it has been as discredited as its discreditors, who while blasting away at it have failed to come up with anything particularly striking themselves.

Lest this criticism seem to end with a plug for religion, let us switch to a plug for politics, which is altogether more respectable. Mayne gives two epigraphs concerning the moon at the beginning of his volume, one of them by the French poet Jules Laforgue, which, however, appears in English. Living in a city like Montreal, its vast French population seething, we would probably show ourselves more discreet as well as more literate to have such quotations in French.

forge

Forge, the McGill literary magazine, wishes to announce that it is now ready to receive poems, short stories (2,000-2,500 words maximum), artistic work (drawings, photographs, etc.) and a cover design (white and blue).

All submissions to Forge should be handed in directly to John in the Union Tuckshop. Those writers who submit to the Literary Editor of "The Daily" should mark on their contributions that they wish their work to be considered for "Forge" as well. Work already submitted to the "Daily" is automatically considered for "Forge".

Three Poems by Seymour Mayne

Re/ The Moon

What's this ring around the moon?
of clouds? vapours?

some meteorological halo? —

But that's too filosofik!

We don't want Euclidian circles

— do we?

Then it's a wreath for the moon/
courtesy of gloomy-pussed clouds!?

No, must be a laurel/

for your tiled treehouse,

Mr. Man-in-the-moon!

It's a satellite's path, this circle
chiselled on blue-P.M. sky,

tracing out... perhaps

an avant-garde breakthrough?

new punctuation?

— who can tell?

Yup, not a wreath: I'm

optimistic tonite!

It's a laurel,

a circle of velvet blossoms

for some missile

— for those

crazy birds that're gonna

clutter up the skies

& gobble up the stars

— one by one

like crows in a seed patch.

And, man, I ain't seen any scarecrows
yet!!

"Jules Verne II"

The Noble Savage

Your hair is an a-
mazing jungle

— you are darkest Africa

Your cannibalistic mouth

ravages all my soft-fleshed humanities

& pale amenities

Girl, you're the shaman

who's bewitched me!

But how much longer can this bonfire

last, till you'll begin digging out yams

from the neat furrows, in the humid noon,

and slowly begin to boil the life

out of me with your round domestic pot.

"Kurtz"

Convalescent

Caterpillar slow, yet snail-like
poking greased antennae from helmet-head

I appeared
before my mirror

that unbiased interpreter
of appearance

after an eight-day bout
curled up with a throat virus.

When my head poked
out of the window

a May breeze swirled
by like a fishing-line:

I was eager bait for that
overfat carp of a sun

whom later some fisherman
scared off with the stitched

net of sticky spring raindrops
cast flail-like over the city.

"Jonah"

4 Poems by Eve Norton

Changing Faces

I remember
your first face
at that
party.

Now when I look and look
that face
is gone.

Then what was that face to me?

Whereto has it gone
now that
I love you.

Impulse Buying

You try on a dress
laugh
and try on another.

Or you may choose
just the right one
and take it home
without a fitting.

Once the dress is home
it is
enough
part of you
to make you annoyed
if anyone disapproves.

This is the same with men.

Would You Rather Marry a Poor Guy?

or a rich guy? he asked.

A calculated second

later

I said:

rich

On

thinking it over...

I would have said poor

if

I were

stronger.

But

then what has

love

got to do

with the price

of prunes.

Yes!

two women

can

be real friends.

two women

can openly admire

and even

love each other

if both

are attracted

by different sorts

of men.

Wet fouls up Olympics runners

Bruce Kidd, a member of the Canadian Track and Field Team, has arranged with the Canadian University Press and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to forward these articles. A member of the Varsity staff, Kidd is receiving no compensation for writing the series.

TOKYO, October 9—The three-day drizzle that preceded the official opening of the XVIII Olympiad was a nuisance for some athletes here in the Olympic Village and could prove to be the kiss of death for others. For the trackmen, there's only the threat

of colds, but since slippery throwing circles are dangerous for both athlete and bystander, the field event men were forced indoors.

For athletes who have completed their preparatory programs, a layoff is often a good thing, but for those who have counted on sharpening up here, especially the athletes from south of the equator who have just come through a long winter, three days missed could cost a medal.

As the day of reckoning approaches, fewer athletes show up each evening at the large recreation hall and those who do have become quieter. Conversely, those commercial firms who hope to profit by the Games accelerate their activity.

Undoubtedly the most heated competition between these commercial camp followers occurs in

the market for track shoes, where the amateur status of the athlete is ruthlessly exploited. The advertising value of having a gold medal winner break the tape in Brand "X" shoes is tremendous, so all companies flood name athletes with their shoes in hopes they will be worn in a final event. One company has even changed the basic coloring of its shoe because the new color scheme will show up better on television. This same company also has tailor-made shoes for one or two favourites, although all shoes they sell are manufactured on an assembly line.

The amateur code bars athletes from taking money for sporting a particular brand of spikes. But this doesn't prevent athletes from accepting numerous pairs of shoes as gifts. In fact, among sprinters, a man's reputation is

in direct proportion to the number of shoes he has been given.

The shoe acceptance record was established in the last Games in Rome when 400-meters hurdles champ Glenn Davis of the US sent home 47 pairs of shoes. A top runner rarely uses one-tenth of the shoes he collects and most give them out to younger runners in their home clubs who would otherwise have to buy their own.

A less exclusive item of Village collection is the souvenir badge. Most athletes come armed with several pins decorated with their own country's official insignia, plus any other trinkets which they hope will attract a trade. Swapping keeps the Village moving twenty-four hours a day.

The most astute traders come from behind the Iron Curtain. They trade in groups to intimidate you and they offer a miscellaneous assortment of pins in exchange for your maple leaf. When you show your pin the Hungarian grabs it and then passes it around to all his friends,

who grunt either approval or disapproval—you're not sure if you'll ever see it again. Then if you're not careful, he'll reach into his pocket, pull out a fairly good-looking pin with a red star on it, wave it in front of you, give it to you, and disappear. When you look at your acquisition closely, it'll read something like "World Youth Festival, 1951". The Reds must issue pins at all their propaganda festivals and the athletes save them for trade at the Olympics.

If Canadians choke up on the track, it won't be because of a lack of coaching. In addition to official team coaches Bob Adams and Jim Dally, most athletes will have their own personal coaches along. The presence of your own coach can be a big factor in the Olympics, for he can quickly dispel any doubts about your own training and techniques that you might pick up in Village gossip. In athletics, there are many different training diets which can nourish a champion, but it is imperative to stick to your own.

THE RAMBLERS

Rock 'n Roll
Rhythm and Blues

Available for all Dances.

RE. 1-5034

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Chartered Accountants

St. John's, Gander, Halifax, Montreal,
Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London,
Sault Ste. Marie, Winnipeg, Saskatoon,
Calgary, Edmonton, Prince
George, Vancouver

Affiliated firms in the United States of
America, Great Britain, Europe, Africa,
the Middle East, the Far East, South and
Central America and the Caribbean

BURNSIDE BARBER SHOP

The Nearest to the University
2028 McGill College

we speak all languages
we specialize in
Hollywood, Roxy, Brush Cuts
Crewcuts



YOUR HEADQUARTERS

for

Engineering, Architectural
and Artists' Supplies

HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Ave
8500 Decarie Boulevard
Telephone 731-3571

ATTENTION! NATIONAL CLUBS

Please give any news
and publicity that you
want in the I.S.A.
Newsletter to the edi-
tor, Robert M. Jacobs,
3465 Drummond
Street, Telephone 288-
9872; or leave it with
John in the Tuck Shop,
addressed to I.S.A.
Newsletter, before the
20th of each month.

Essays, articles,
stories or poetry
from all students
will also be
welcome.

CAREERS WITH Chemcell

Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design,

construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

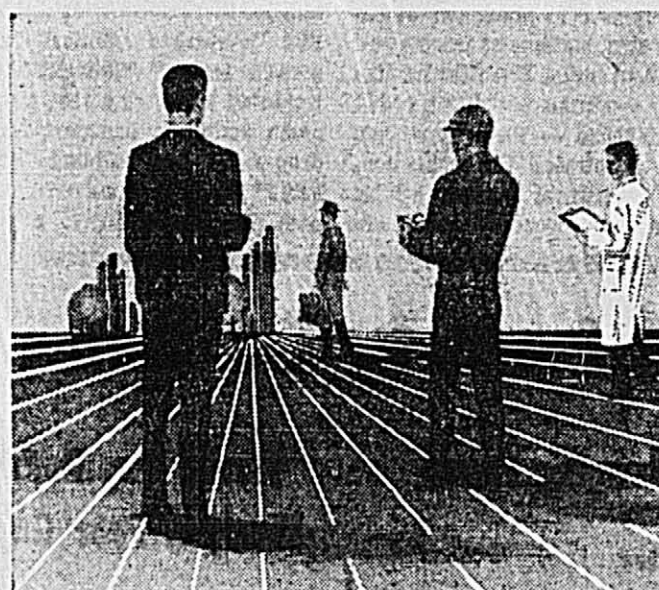
Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

Opportunities for Advancement

Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.



Chemcell (1963) Limited
MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

OPERATING DIVISIONS: CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY • CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

CHEMICALS • YARNS • FIBRES • FABRICS • CARPETS • PLASTICS

105028

Waterpolo wins opener

by BUNK ROBERTSON

Glenn Ruiter and Ian Elliot starred as the McGill waterpolo team edged Palestre Nationale 4-3 in the opening game of the Quebec Senior Waterpolo League.

The first quarter foreshadowed a tight, close contest with play being equally distributed between the two squads. The highlight of the quarter was the excellent goaltending by both teams. Palestre goalie, Godin, robbed Marcel Lachance on three close-in shots to leave the score 0-0 at the end of the quarter.

The seeming balance was abruptly upset as the Redmen charged forth in the second quarter and completely dominated the play. Glenn Ruiter put McGill on the scoreboard at the half-way mark when he deflected

a shot by Lachance into the upper corner. One minute later he potted a close-in shot, and finished off the quarter with a third goal while Palestre's Archambault was off with a penalty.

In a sluggish second half which was highlighted only by the tireless play of Ian Elliott and the close checking of defenceman Sonny Belenkie, Nationale tied the score at 3-3. The fourth quarter began in this 3-3 deadlock but Ruiter again came through when he tipped in a short pass from Glezos.

Soccer squad whips Aggies

The Soccer squad kept their OSIIAA unbeaten string going with a 4-0 victory over Macdonald College in a game at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Tuesday night.

Sebastian Sizgoric scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season; halfback Les Clarke notched two (one on a penalty shot), and goalie Don MacFarlane recorded his fourth shutout in seven games.

Macdonald had a few stars, but no depth and little team work. Their goalie, Darrol Wood, showed promise but could not stand up under the barrage of shots from the Redmen. The Aggies managed two clear breaks, but were stopped cold by MacFarlane. On other occasions, they had good set-ups and shot poorly.

The Redmen defense looked good again, especially picking up rebounds. Sandy Brown and Clarke stood out in the game.

The forward line seems to be working out the passing again, though there is still a lot of work to do on it. Seb Sizgoric was outstanding again, and play moved well down Leo Marin's wing.

SOCCER PRACTICE

All attend today! Most important soccer practice of the year. All players who have played in any game plus any others interested please turn out. If you can't possibly dress for practice, at least report to the coach. This practice is imperative!

Walter heads rushing

Taylor widens scoring lead

Quarterback Bryce Taylor of University of Toronto Blues is making an early bid for all-star nomination in the Senior Inter-collegiate Football League this season.

After only two games, Taylor is prominent in league scoring rushing, and passing statistics. He leads in scoring with 20 points on two touchdowns, a field goal and five converts, is fifth in rushing and second in passing. Taylor, a 20-year-old medical student who played mostly defence in his first two seasons with the Blues, has gained 87 yards in 13 rushing attempts for a 6.7 yard average and has passed for 214 yards on 19 completions.

Fullback Gary Cranmer of University of Western Ontario Mustangs is second in scoring

with two touchdowns for twelve points. Halfback Eric Walter of McGill Redmen, the 1962 scoring champion, moved into first place in rushing by gaining 69 yards against Queen's Golden Gaels last weekend. Walter has gained 125 yards in 20 carries for a 6.3 yard average. He is also second in pass receiving with 8 receptions for 67 yards.

Rookie flanker Mike Eben of Toronto tops pass receivers with 9 receptions for 131 yards and Larry Ferguson of Queen's sports the best punting average, 36.6 yards.

Statistics

SCORING

	TD	FG	C	S	Pts.
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	2	1	5	0	20
Gary Cranmer, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Cal Connor, Queen's	1	0	0	0	6
Jim Young, Queen's	1	0	0	0	6
Doug Cowan, Queen's	1	0	0	0	6
Eric Walter, McGill	1	0	0	0	6
Jim Dickie, McGill	1	0	0	0	6
Ray Lawson, McGill	1	0	0	0	6
George Poirier, McGill	1	0	0	0	6
Don Taylor, McGill	1	0	0	0	6
Jim McMahon, Toronto	1	0	0	0	6
Mike Eben, Toronto	1	0	0	0	6
John Huether, Toronto	1	0	0	0	6
Vic Wozniuk, Toronto	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING

	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Eric Walter, McGill	20	125	6.3	0
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	15	100	6.6	0
Gary Cranmer, Western	26	98	3.8	2
Ken Davison, Toronto	11	97	8.8	0
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	13	87	6.7	2
Peter Nowlett, McGill	15	86	5.7	0
Jim Young, Queen's	17	82	4.8	1
Ari Froese, Western	23	76	5.8	0

PASSING

	Atts	Com	Yds	Pct	gain	TDs
G. St. John, M.	49	20	254	40.8	12.7	2
B. Taylor, T.	51	19	214	37.3	11.3	1
G. Smith, W.	25	10	118	40.0	11.8	0
C. Connor, Q.	27	7	116	25.9	16.6	1
B. Israel, W.	22	7	41	31.8	5.9	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Mike Eben, Toronto	9	131	14.6	1
Eric Walter, McGill	8	67	8.4	1
Ken Davison, Toronto	6	47	7.8	0
Don Taylor, McGill	4	108	27.0	1
Jim Dickie, McGill	4	82	20.5	1
Mike Armstrong, Western	4	55	13.8	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yards	Avg.	S
Larry Ferguson, Queen's	22	806	36.6	2
Ron Barrie, McGill	6	208	34.7	0
Garry Smith, Western	23	760	33.1	0
Jan Bruce, McGill	8	230	28.8	0
Bill Watters, Toronto	11	315	28.6	0
Ward Passl, Toronto	7	184	26.3	0

Professor Charles Taylor

of the McGill Department
of Political Science
will address

the **McGILL NEW DEMOCRATS**

topic — **TODAY'S BRITISH ELECTION**

1 pm
TODAY

Union
Club Room

NEW! FOR FALL

Glensyr

Kitten

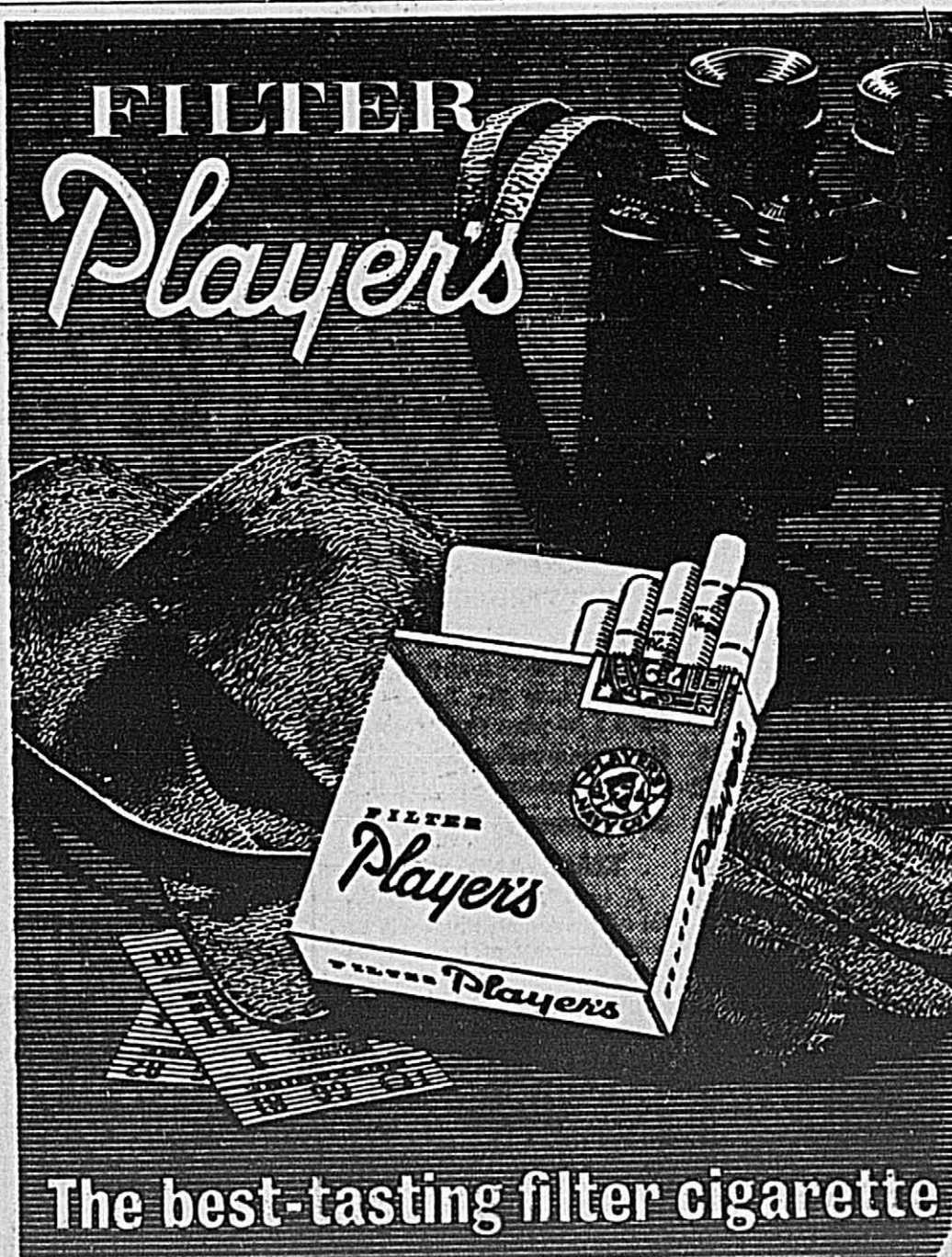
FULL-FASHIONED MEDIUM WEIGHT
SHETLAND AND MOHAIR CARDIGAN

So soft, so comfortable, this medium weight cardigan is a must for every Fall wardrobe! In long sleeves with cardigan facing and roll collar. Sizes 34-42, \$14.98. Kitten superbly tailored fully-lined

Botany wool worsted skirt, matches perfectly exciting new, Fall sweater shades. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

FILTER
Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette

Cupid's quartet



After the best fashion of Lincoln Green, members of this year's Women's Archery team practice up. From left to right, are Claire Trépanier, Janet Zatlín, Sandra Krukowski, and Cheryl Ornstein, captain of this year's team.

Women archers ready for OQAA tournament

This Saturday, the McGill Women's Archery team will set off for Guelph to compete in the Women's Intercollegiate Outdoor Archery Tournament. McGill will be one of seven universities competing. University of Toronto, McMaster, Western, Queen's are a few others.

Representing the McGill team are Cheryl Ornstein, captain of this year's team, and winner of the Silver Arrow trophy. Janet Zatlín, B.A. II came first in the archery club's Intramural tournament with a score of 317, in a Columbia round of 24 arrows at 30, 40 and 50 yards. Sandra Krukowski, also B.A. II is a new member of the team.

Both Janet and Sandra took archery as a Freshette Phys-ed elective. Thriving under the excellent instruction of Miss Nan-

cy Hill, the girls were accepted as team members. Miss Hill is also coach of the Women's archery team. Reet Laidlaw and Claire Trépanier round out the team.

DUO'S PREDICTIONS

In today's action the Dynamic Duo forecast a Nad triumph over the Talmudists; Dent 1 to edge the Educators by 6 points while the King sees a Mogol massacre of Med II.

Research Fitness

All those who signed up and others who are interested in the Research Fitness project at the Royal Victoria Hospital are asked to contact Mr. Thompson in office #1 of the Currie Gym. This project is run under the auspices of Research Cardio-Respiratory team at the hospital. 20 days of workouts, 1/2 hour daily between 9 am and 9:30 pm are held at the Gym.

TRACK AND FIELD

A very important meeting for all track candidates will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

drip
dry

CANADIAN AND FOREIGN STUDENTS ENROLL TO-DAY

MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No maternity benefits.
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year around, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sicknesses, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00;
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - artificial limbs and eyes;
 - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

The following "excluded charges" are specifically excluded from coverage:

Sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; intentionally self-inflicted injury; while in or on or in consequence of having been in or on any vehicle or device for aerial navigation except while riding as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed passenger airplane provided and operated by an incorporated passenger carrier for the regular transportation of passengers; confinement or treatment for any mental disease or de-

ficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days as the result of an accident, war or any act of war or injury sustained or sickness contracted by the Insured Person while in the military, naval or air force service of any country (any premium paid to the Company for any period not covered by this Policy while the Insured Person is in such service will be returned prorata); eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye-glasses or the fitting thereof; expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by the Policyholder or any other amateur sports of any kind not sponsored by McGill University; injuries sustained in the play or practice of professional sports of any kind; any illness which entitles the Insured Person to benefits under Workmen's Compensation or similar legislation; confinement to any hospital or similar institution operated by the Federal Government or Provincial Government, a government agency, a university or municipality, if such confinement, in the absence of insurance, is legally without cost to the Insured Person; confinement or treatment covered by the McGill Health Service.

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. However, we recommend Plan A to Quebecers. Plan B to Canadian non-Quebecers, Plan C to Foreign Students. All three plans are identical except for room and board. Hospitals here, actually charge, for a semi-private accommodation, \$5 daily to Quebecers, and \$35 daily to others. Canadian non-Quebecers receive from their provinces \$15 daily for room and board, which, added to Plan B at \$20 daily, will pay the semi-private room and board in full. Foreign students are charged \$35 daily, which is paid in full by this plan.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University. Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1964, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign, and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1964-65

Student: Date:
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: Course:

City: Phone No.

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expenses reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.

I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please check plan desired	Single	☐ PLAN A (\$15.00)	☐ PLAN B (\$22.00)	☐ PLAN C (\$30.00)
	Married	☐ PLAN A (\$30.00)	☐ PLAN B (\$44.00)	☐ PLAN C (\$60.00)

Signed
(STUDENT, PARENT OR GUARDIAN)